



Hail-He Times



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109

MACDONALD COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 15, 1967

CUS CONGRESS AND STUDENT SYNDICALISM

LONDON (cup) The Canadian Union of Students held its 31st congress Sept. 2 to 9 at the University of Western Ontario.

Though considered by many delegates as "mushy and unrealistic," the congress romped to a new height of student assertion.

UNIVERSAL ACCESSIBILITY AGAIN

The 1967-68 Canadian Union of Students has a greatly expanded program for universal accessibility to higher education, embellished with a declaration of the Canadian Student and several resolutions on education quality.

The universal accessibility resolution (UNAC) defines education as "a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment, through experience, dialogue and co-operative intellectual effort."

It claims that "the student, as citizen, has the duty to assure that education can be pursued by every individual without material, economic, social or psychological barriers created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions."

UNAC describes the conditions of education which contradict these premises, and proposes implementation of UNAC policy by:

- creating educational alternatives at all levels through free universities and free and intensive criticism of education;
- undertaking programs to reform the quality of education;
- lobbying for increased financial support for higher education at all governmental levels.

REVISED DECLARATION OF CAN. STUDENT PASSES CONGRESS

The highest priority on member campuses this year is implementation of the declaration of the Canadian student.

A motion passed unanimously by the CUS congress on Sept. 7 urges members to concentrate on "the awakening of the Canadian student's rights and responsibilities as defined in the declaration through whatever educational, social, and political action programs" are most suited to the individual campus.

The idea of the student as a citizen rather than the student as a student dominates the declaration.

The declaration defines education as a contributive social process aimed at expanding man's social and natural environment.

The goal of education is stated in the declaration as serving society by "developing the full potential of all citizens" and helping to achieve "equality of the essential conditions of human living."

The second clause outlines the rights and duties of the student in four different areas.

He is to expand knowledge by research and objective analysis of existing ideas, to learn from his fellow citizens and criticize them so they may learn, to engage in fundamental action to confront society with discoveries and "to promote consequent action to bring reforms into practice", and to play a full part in the life of the community.

The third clause defines his right to establish student associations and these associations must be free to ally themselves with other groups to promote "a continuous examination and possible transformation of societal values and institutional arrangements".

The declaration then places the student in a global society, concerned about his fellow citizens and responsible for promotion of human rights and mutual understanding.

The student is also a full member of the academic community with the right and duty to make basic decisions concerning his intellectual activity and the goals of educational institutions. To this end, the student has the duty to assure that education serves the interests of society by being accessible and democratic.

It concludes by saying the Canadian student "has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or psychological barriers created by the absence of real equality of essential condition".

The final document was a compromise between last year's vague declaration and a rewrite by CUS Associate Secretary John Cleveland, which specifically advocated student syndicalism.

CUS BUDGET HAS PROBLEMS

Expo 67 and good management kept the Canadian Union of Students out of financial chaos last year.

This year, completely revamped accounting and partial

fee deferral for broke members may do it again.

Finance committee chairman Dave Hoyer, of the University of B.C., said a program pared to the bones still required a fee levy increase from 65 to 75 cents per student. President Hugh Armstrong said the union could not exist if the program was cut below its present level.

The mistake in last year's budget was a double entry of \$26,000 in revenues receivable. Consequently, the secretariat spent the \$26,000 twice. The error was not noticed until early August.

But profits of roughly \$18,000 from CUS' hostels for students visiting Expo in Montreal and a budget saving of \$11,000 but the books in the black.

CUS ARGUES ACADEMIC DEMOCRACY

In a high priority resolution, the CUS congress urged democratization of academic government and a general program to develop awareness among students of their right to participate in the government of their universities.

The resolution adopted the syndicalist idea that "the individual in any human community has the right and the responsibility of active participation in the decision making of that community."

Student governments are encouraged to seek reform of the structures of university government so that all members of the academic community — student, faculty, administration and employees — fully participate in decision-making.

WARRIAN ELECTED CUS PRESIDENT

A past member of the national council of the Student Union for Peace Action was elected president for 1968-69 of the Canadian Union of Students Saturday (Sept. 8).

Peter Warrian, from the University of Waterloo, was elected by a majority vote over Stephen Bigsby from the University of Victoria.

Warrian ran on a program which supported the Declaration of the Canadian student passed at the congress. He said it projects a more active role for the student in both education and society.

(Continued on page 8)

1600 Students To Register At Macdonald



Photo: MacDonald

Harry has something to say to you.

Registration is off to a good start for the 67-68 session but numbers are much the same as last year.

Wednesday saw the first students back to the college for registration. Certain options of Agriculture IV were the first to arrive on campus and these were followed by the first year of both Agriculture, Home Economics and Education. 382 "fresh" Education students, 56 Agriculture and 39 Home Economics enrollees battled their way through the mountains of paper, questions, and computer forms, and emerged hatted and tagged for 7 days of orientation and acquaintance with campus layout. The program includes a tour of the McGill Campus, the Morgan arberetum, home campus, and a variety of dances and dinners.

The crowning of the Frosh Queen winds up the week on Saturday evening.

Second year education and Agriculture II, III, and IV registered on Wednesday and the glance at the total figures reveals little or no change in numbers from previous years. 64-65 saw 302 Ag., 165 Home Ec., 1033 Education and 112 post-graduates on campus, giving a total of 1660. In 65-66 the total was 1681 and in 66-67 1706. First year Agr. is 32 lower this year than the average of the previous three years and Home Ec. figures are down for both this and last year. It seems as though the new five year curriculum is having an effect on the numbers of these two faculties but it is premature to pass a definite opinion.

All things considered, it seems to be much the same as last year.

Against the War in Vietnam

WORLD STUDENT STRIKE?

Saint Liguori — Will the students of Quebec participate in a world-wide student strike Nov. 17th.

At press time the question was still being studied.

The International Student Union, with headquarters at Prague has invited its members, of which l'Union générale des étudiants du Québec (UGEQ) is the only North American member to organize a "general strike or any other appropriate demonstration to protest against American intervention in South-East Asia."

UGEQ has not yet decided on its participation, but it is generally accepted that the Student movement will organize an important demonstration. This is the consensus because UGEQ has already invited a delegation of

South Vietnamese students to tour Quebec. Also, UGEQ has, as a result of a meeting at Saint Liguori, near Joliette, where 125 Students Leaders have gathered for a week, decided to channel much of its efforts towards the Vietnamese Crisis.

The vice-president of the International Union, Mr. Wlodimir Kinarsky came personally to address an invitation to the leaders of UGEQ this week. Last week he met with representatives of C.U.S.

McGill is a member of UGEQ and consequently it may face its first student strike Nov. 17. However, Mac students may calm their fears of having to strike, since our Student Council is a member neither of UGEQ nor CUS.

EDITORIAL

WHAT! ME WORRY

What is the responsibility of a university student?

This is a question that you who are entering college for the first time must ask yourselves. What is your role in the matrix of the community?

The Canadian student's identity and role is going through a period of rapid change. The trend is toward self assertion and a greater involvement in both national and international affairs. Students have always been at the forefront of social change, but never before has there been the conscious and organized effort that we witness today. For the thinkers and actors are now uniting and the byword is "syndicalism". Patterson of the University of Waterloo stated at the recent CUS conference that "the student is a young intellectual worker". This puts the matter in a nutshell for it defines the student as a citizen with a definite role to fulfill.

Further to this is the present agitation by students to handle their own affairs and to have a greater part and representation in both administration and academic decisions of the university.

For you to become part of the change and a student of the present, interest involvement and active participation in all facets of student government and affairs is essential.

If you have come to university for an education and to play an essential role as a student you will have to think and act as an individual.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

We will accept any letters worthy of public consideration and will print them if they are signed.

THANK YOU

Dear Sir:

A thank you to all the Orientation Committee and other assistants for the successful afternoon spent in the Arboretum on Tuesday past. Even the best conceived plans fall apart if the activity is not carried out well and enthusiastically.

P. P.

C.U.P. CUTS...

(Continued from page 4)

He said Quebec was only now gaining ground lost to the other provinces in international affairs.

"Canada must remain united on the international level," he said.

U de M STUDENTS FAIL IN BID TO REPEAL TUITION INCREASE

ST. DONAT (CUP) — An official of the University of Montreal's student association (AGEUM) announced today (Sept. 1) cancellation of its bid to force the U de M administration to reconsider a \$30 fee increase.

The plan fell through due to lack of student support.

AGEUM President Jean Dore had asked the students to send their first tuition payment, based on last year's rates, to the AGEUM "in trust." He explained in a letter that by withholding such a large sum of money from the University the AGEUM could force it to repeal the increase.

Dore felt his project would work if 5,000 students cooperated with him.

By the August 31 deadline only 3,000 students had sent their cheques. AGEUM Vice-President Mario Dumais made the announcement to a group of 100 student journalists taking part in the 24th annual study session of the Presse Etudiante Nationale, Canada's French student press organization.

Dumais said while the original plan will have to be dropped, the issue will now be fought in public.

The issue broke out when the university was forced to ask for an extra \$50 per student to cover what it termed "fixed costs," primarily the administration of the student union building and the sports complex.

This is a result of a new policy of formula financing set up by the Quebec government in which only certain services are subsidized by the state.

Concurrent with the \$50 increase for fixed costs, the university announced a general reduction of tuition fees of \$20. In balance then, fees went up \$30.



Photo: A. Cohen

St. Hilaire Conference

Last weekend, September 9 and 10 was the time for the 1967 Fall Leadership Conference. The setting was St. Hilaire, Quebec at the Alexander Hamilton Galt Estate. Thirty one delegates attended including Student Council members and the various Association Leaders. Professor Gill and his wife, as well as our Dean of Students, Dr. Brawn and his wife, represented the staff.

St. Hilaire Leadership Workshops are fairly new on campus, in fact this year past was only the third ever held. The purpose of the Workshop is to provide an opportunity for all Association Leaders to present and discuss their problems and respective difficulties and all members take part in informal but organized discussions. In this way, Activity Leaders such as Carnival and Royal are able to review their plans and endeavours for the coming year.

As with any workshop discussion, it is difficult to summarize in a few words the value of the conference. Our subjects were so varied that each student benefited even though his particular activity or association was not specifically discussed. Dr. Brawn and Prof. Gill were very helpful and an asset to the discussions. They were always present and available to offer a suggestion or opinion.

The conference was ably organized and showed much time and effort in planning. Ellen Bulow, once again our Chief Cook and Bottle Washer, kept everyone well nourished and satisfied.

Most of the time was spent in group discussion. In a way, the discussions lacked definite objectives in that the agenda was weak, but all discussions were well chaired and supervised so time was not wasted.

Subjects of discussions covered most of the activities on campus.

Sports though, received little attention so perhaps this is one area to which attention can be devoted at the next Conference. No conclusions were summarized and presented at the end of each discussion — a step which also might be considered another time.

In particular, one subject discussed pertained to the Union. President Harold Cook outlined the complicated problems of financing the Student Union — a responsibility which is to be largely carried by the students. A tentative committee "The Centennial Centre Action Committee" was proposed to serve as a liaison between University Administration and Student Council.

In conclusion, everyone felt the conference to be worthwhile and time well spent. You as a student will not see any tangible results, but each of the leaders is now a little more acquainted with other campus activities, and is better equipped to organize his activity or association. A special thank you goes to Ginny Roberts for a job well done. Dr. Brawn and Professor Gill and their wives deserve our thanks for their contribution to help make the '67 Workshop so successful.

THE FAULT-YE TIMES

Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of
Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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HELP !!

Smokers, artists, poets, drug-addicts or other neurotics and erotics will find a friendly atmosphere in our attic.

NEEDED TYPISTS

If you can type, and can spare a few hours to the Fault-ye Times any Monday or Tuesday night—we need you! Check your residence bulletin board for lists and sign up. We will get in touch with you.

NEEDED: REPORTERS!

With or without beard and sandals, but preferable with miniskirts, urgently needed for the Fault-ye Times. Anyone interested should contact, The Editor, Box 334, Macdonald College.

Job available

Tenders are now being called for the job "Superintendent of Students' Council House." The job will not necessarily be given to the lowest bidder. Tenders will be accepted until Friday, September 22 at 6:00 p.m.

Applications are to be submitted to Student's Council.

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A.U.S. Hosts I.A.S.C.

The growing popularity of the International Agricultural Student's Association (I.A.S.C.) annual conference asserted itself here at Macdonald College Labour Day weekend. From North, South, East and West; from Edmonton, Florida, Maine and B.C., delegates came to represent their respective Universities.

The Macdonald College Agricultural Undergraduate Society (A.U.S.) played host to fifty eight delegates representing 19 Agricultural Colleges in the United States and Canada. The largest number ever to attend the Association conference in its three year history.

tion answering the utilization problems of all our resources to a "North American Water Authority" to control water resources was suggested as a plausible solution. Dr. W. Raney, Chief Soil Physicist with the U.S.D.A. and Dr. W. Staple, a Soil Scientist with the CDA in Ottawa gave complementary views on water management for agriculture in humid and arid regions supplying the delegates with more background information and water resource utilization.

A Beer Party followed in the old coffee shop where the reaction of the delegates led one to believe that there was unanimous agreement that the water

Science Department. The computers and IRMA (infra red milk analyser) with IRMA's operator were the undoubtedly the feature attractions of the day.

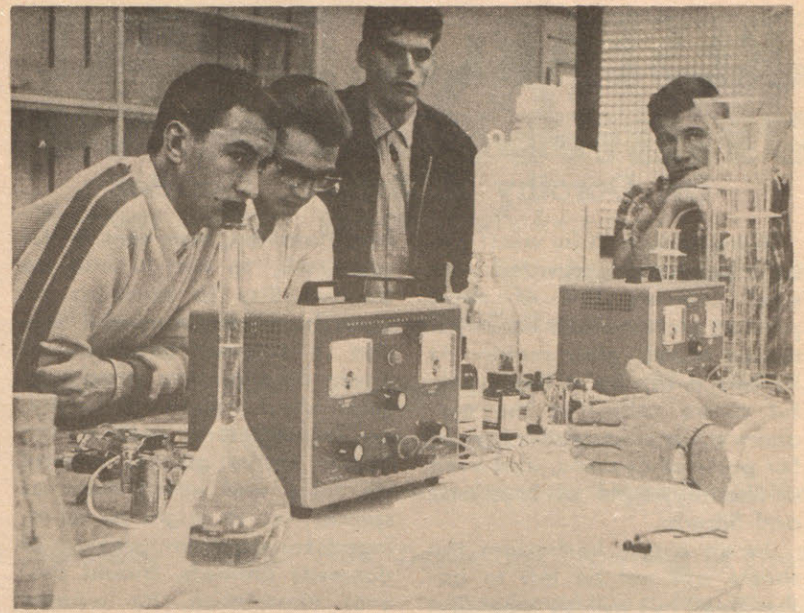
That evening, the discussion following Dr. H. Stepler's presentation of "Pollution: Is Agriculture the Culprit or the Victim?" resulted in no simple answer to the question but conceded that pollution of all types is a growing problem facing Agribusiness. Dr. Stepler, who is Chairman of the Agronomy Department had previously written an article co-authored by Dr. L. Loyd former Chairman of the Animal Science Department, titled "Pollution: Is Agriculture the Culprit or the Victim?" for an A.I.C. report.

Friday was set aside as Animal Science Day. One of the major considerations confronting animal scientists is the importance of either adapting the animal to the environment or adapting the environment to the animal. Dr. H. T. Fredeen who is the Director of the Animal Breeding Section at Lacombe, Alberta discussed the progress made in "Selective Breeding for Adapting Animal to Environment". Professor J. Ogilvie of the Agricultural Engineering Department complemented Dr. Fredeen's talk by outlining the technological means of adjusting the environment of the animal.

Friday afternoon, Alex Schumacher, Past President of the A.U.S. chaired a panel discussion on "Can We Afford the luxury of Eating Meat?". Dr. A. F. MacKenzie, Chairman of the Soil Science Department at Macdonald, and Mr. H. K. Leckie, General Manager of the Meat Packers Council of Canada joined Dr. Gredeen and Dr. Stepler to make up the panel. Several interesting viewpoints were expressed both pro and con, and it was generally decided that meat was a luxury but not one that North Americans were prepared to do without.

On Friday evening the Conference Banquet marked the end of the weeks activities. A most interesting guest speaker, Dr. B.A. Runov, Agricultural Counsellor, U.S.S.R. presented a most enlightening talk on Agriculture and Education in the Soviet Union. One of the things that amazed most delegates with the talk was the starting similarity between Russian agricultural education and our own.

Florida State and the University of Nebraska made bids for the 1968 Conference at Friday evenings plenary session. It was voted upon and the International Agricultural Student's Conference will be held in Nebraska next fall so ended a student effort to sustain the friends of people in other provinces and states connected with Macdonald through agriculture.



JIM HO



JIM HO

Russian Speaker With Staff

The conference formally began Tuesday morning, September 5th with Dr. Dion's welcoming address which set the stage for four days of discussion and talks on agricultural advancement towards optimum management. The Dean mentioned how Macdonald College's founder, Sir William Macdonald, saw and appreciated the need for agricultural education in Quebec and by financing construction of Macdonald helped the young people of today make strides in a world where management is key operation in agricultural and industrial business.

Following Dr. Dion's address, Dr. E. Mercier, the agricultural advisor to the Quebec Cabinet gave a dissertation on the agricultural situation in Quebec.

All the delegates were 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students with the exception of one who represented the Diploma students at Guelph. They came from fruit farms in Georgia, cattle ranches in Wyoming, wheat farms in Washington and the Prairies as well as dairy farms in Ontario and New England with a number of city slickers included as well. With such a varied cross section of North American Agriculture the formal discussion on "How should Land and Water Resources be Utilized", chaired by Mr. Galen Driver of the Extension Department here at Macdonald led to some very interesting viewpoints. Talks such as "We Use and Abuse Water" given by Professor L. R. Webber a soil scientist from the university of Guelph stimulated discussion even further. Everything from a mathematical equa-

resources tied up in alcoholic beverages was indeed wise utilization (quite contrary to a number of view points previously heard).

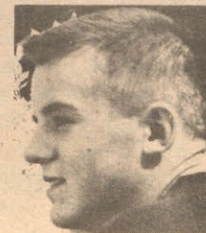
Wednesday being set aside for Expo 67, the conference moved into the third day with a talk on "Application of Plant Breeding to Crop Production", presented by Dr. R. Brawn of the Agronomy Department here at Macdonald. It was extremely interesting to hear how plant breeding has increased the efficiency or production not only in greater plant growth but also in greater ease of harvesting operations.

Dr. N. Nicolaiczuk of the Animal Science Department then discussed "Agricultural Education" in Quebec which led to a discussion on the recruitment of High School students by Agricultural Colleges. This resulted in a request for the provision of more time to compare different methods of recruitment employed by the different universities represented.

Following one of the basic principles of the Association, that being to present the facilities and services available at the various Universities, tours of the different departments at Macdonald were arranged. The Dairy Herd Analysis Service which Macdonald College operates was outlined by Dr. Moxley from Animal

The Mac Reporter Finds the Frosh

Question: Why did you come to Mac?



I wanted Phys Ed and I wanted to go to school in Quebec. Others seemed to enjoy themselves at Mac so I figured I'd go too.

John Perry (Phys Ed 1)

Mac offered the four year B. Ed course and the college is close.

Susan Miller (B. Ed 1)



I would rather have gone to Truro or Guelph but Mac is closer. I'd seen pictures and they looked nice.

Wesley Weese (Agr 1)

I chose Home Ec to avoid all the Math that I would have to take in a straight Science course. I like the Montreal area. A beautiful campus.

Roselyn MacKenzie (H. Ec 1)



The only other place that I could study Agriculture was in Truro. I wanted to choose a larger school than NSAC.

Sandra Kelly (Agr 1)

I wanted to take Phys Ed and I chose Mac because McGill has a good name.

Steve Bazuk (Phys Ed 1)



I heard the food was good and the hunting was even better (squirrels). I wanted to live close to Expo.

Harold Cook (?)

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RESEARCH REPORT

THE HERBARIUM

Dr. Dorothy E. Swales, Curator

A herbarium at its worst can be a large room crowded with steel cabinets full of dead pressed plants which lie undisturbed month after month. At its best it can be a lively useful centre reflecting the outdoors of your own locality, of far parts of Canada, and even of the mysteries of Lapland and Siberia.

In an active herbarium the sheets will not be left to gather dust, but will be taken out to aid in the identification of plants brought in by students or staff, or any person with a curiosity about what he sees around him. They will be removed and assembled from time to time to demonstrate a particular group of plants to garden clubs, to boy scouts, and other associations of "outdoor" people, as requests for aid come in.

The sheets will expect frequent fresh comparison in a working herbarium, new plants collected by wanderers here and there — old students perhaps — or by the curator on summer forays. The "tricky" plants, such as those which hybridize freely, or those which vary from the type by virtue of long geographic isolation, must be taken or sent to specialists in the genus or species, perhaps to the National Herbarium or the Herbarium of the Canada Department of Agriculture in Ottawa, or even to the botanist who first described the species. For example, we sent *Puccinellia interior* Sr. to Dr. Sorensen in Copenhagen just to add the value and authority of his signature to the specimen.

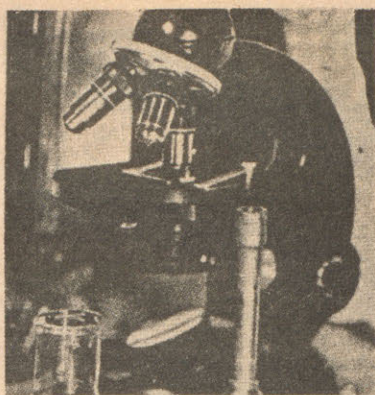
The Macdonald College herbarium is devoted to wild (native) plants from lichens and mosses to the most advanced flowering plants. Collections of cultivars are normally kept in separate herbaria, the horticultural variations of garden plants being so numerous as to preclude their being handled by a small herbarium such as ours.

It would be both undesirable and impossible for our herbarium to attempt to compete with the large ones close at hand, in the Botany Department of McGill, and at the Montreal Botanical Garden, but it is both desirable and possible to specialize in a particular geographical area outside of our purely local one. We have undertaken to do the former in a field of rapidly growing interest, the Arctic. It started by chance when one of our own graduates, Dr. Ro-

bert Hamilton, was sent to the sub-Arctic, to Fort Chimo on Ungava Bay to establish an agricultural experimental station in summer temperatures lower than at any previously established station. Naturally, he immediately spotted the hardy native grasses around his farm and noted them as species, which might be developed for northern grazing of domestic animals, should that ever materialize. He wanted them identified pronto and to keep me in good humour included in his collection some of the glorious rock-garden-type plants which bloom in July in the Arctic. David Marsh, another of our students, son of the Bishop of the Arctic, followed this up by giving me the names of some of his father's missionaries full of plant as well as religious zeal, and they, too started a trickle of plants from such far-away places as Pond Inlet on Baffin Island and Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island. The ecumenical spirit led an erudite oblate Father at Baker Lake to add a beautifully pressed carton of plants to the riches of the herbarium. Then came my personal excursions to the Arctic and sub-Arctic. The whole world of plants adapted to high winds, short seasons, biting snow spicules and intense winter cold spread out before me in all their brilliant colours. I lost no time in gathering all I could for our herbarium, aided mightily by the fact there is little or no darkness in these latitudes in summer.

The work is not all glamorous. There is the sorting of plants, time-consuming identification of difficult ones. The writing of field ecological notes on labels and the drudgery of mounting and recording of all species collected in each area. But occasionally one finds a plant never previously recorded in the area and a bit of knowledge is added to our Canadiana. For example, my brother and I found the carnivorous plant, the Round-leaved Sundew in Inuvik on the Mackenzie Delta, the farthest north it ever had been found on this continent, and I picked a delicate blue Fleabane never recorded outside of Alaska. I collected a mite distorting the achenes of a sedge for the first time in the North American Arctic. These are the thrills which make the drudgery worthwhile.

An important part of herbarium work is that of exchange



with other herbaria, and again much time is involved in selecting as perfect plants as possible, for exporting and typing the labels with details of habitat, including the latitude and longitude, the name of the plant, and the name of the person who identified it if other than the collector. We have exchanged with the Naturhistoriska Riksmuseet of Stockholm and the Universitets Botaniske Museum of Copenhagen as well as the Komarov Botanical Institute of the Academy of Sciences, Leningrad. These institutions have sent in return to our herbarium plants of Greenland, Swedish Lapland and Siberia. We are fairly unique in Canada in establishing an exchange of Siberian plants with the Soviet Union as so far, they have not exchanged freely with Canada, outside of the National Herbarium in Ottawa.

The herbarium should be, and is, a help to those students undertaking summer ecological insect studies in our streams and forests. The host plants supplying the energy to larvae to develop, and to pester the human race later on, must be tagged with their correct names, and our Macdonald post-grads have made use of the taxonomical service available to them here.

Lectures on Arctic plants have been given to garden clubs under our herbarium banner as far away as Toronto and in Montreal, St. Genevieve, Hudson, and Ste. Annes, all of which helps to make the public aware of Macdonald College and some of its minor activities.

Last, but not least, research is being done as time allows. One paper, on the Arctic insects, including ecological data on bees and butterflies and geographical extensions of their ranges, is now in the press, and two others on pollination of Arctic plants and growth increments of selected woody plants are in preparation.

We like to think of the name of Macdonald College becoming familiar as far away as Leningrad and in the homeland of the great Linnaeus himself, even on the humble label of a Canadian plant.

C.U.P. CUTS

CAMPUS HOUSING SHORTAGE WORSENS

OTTAWA (CUP) — From coast to coast this month, students returning to university have hit a commop barrier — there is nowhere to live.

The student housing problem is not simply a repeat of previous year's complaints of lack of a few beds. It's panic because students are simply not able to find a bed at all.

Worst hit are those studying in Montreal. McGill, with just over 1,300 residence beds, has more than 4,000 out-of-town students; the University of Montreal is in the same situation, and Sir George Williams, with about 2,000 out-of-town students, has no residences at all. And EXPO is taking up all outside housing until the fair ends in October.

UGEQ ELECTS ENGLISH VICE-PRESIDENT

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ), Quebec's student union, has elected Victor Rabinovitch, 21, international vice-president of the organization. Rabinovitch is the first English-language student to sit on the union's executive.

French is the official language of UGEQ. Rabinovitch is bilingual and has a working knowledge of several other languages.

He was one leader of the join-UGEQ movement on the McGill campus last year. He was also a founder of Students for a Democratic University (SDU), which agitates on campus for university reform.

GERIN-LAJOIE ASSERTS QUEBEC'S RIGHT TO INTERNATIONAL ROLE

ST. DONAT (CUP) — In a debate with federal M. P. Jean-Pierre Goyer, Quebec's ex-minister of Education Paul Gerin-Lajoie asserted Quebec's right to have equal representation with Canada at the international level.

Gerin-Lajoie said constitutional reform must establish "that the government of Quebec and the federal government each have an international role and that Quebec have a distinct representation in the main international organizations."

"While waiting for these reforms Quebec should put all of its efforts into developing cooperation with France, to participate directly in the community of French-speaking people, and to play a determining role within this community."

The debate was sponsored by the Presse Etudiante Nationale, Canada's French language student press organization, at their annual study session here in the Laurentians.

J.-P. Goyer (L-Montreal Dollard) pointed out that other provinces, notably Ontario, were already active on the international level.

(Continued on page 2)

Margie Adrian, HES Pres. Models New Blazer



JIM HO

Have you noticed a new blazer on campus? If you see an attractive white flannel blazer with green and gold trim you will know that the wearer belongs to the School of Household Science. The blazers were introduced by the Home Economics Society last year. Only Home Economic students are eligible to wear them.

FREE FREE FREE

Robber's Roost, to the right of Stewart Hall Dining Room opens soon. It offers Men's leather and nylon jackets, jewellery, sweatshirts, mugs, ashtrays pennants, writing material, engineering equipment, sweaters, V-neck and cardigan, lighters, etc. Drop in and patronize your shop. — Use your dry cleaning service.

WANTED — People in second and third year to help run Robber's Roost on a voluntary basis for one year with possibility of Managership later in the year.

"LOVE" - A SUMMER SOUND

by Lib Spry (C.U.P.)

Love was the word this summer, love and flower power.

Hippyism, which until this spring was a small cult confined to the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco and the Greenwich Village area of New York, has spread with astonishing rapidity across The States and Canada.

The long-haired, rather dirty, bangled and beaded, psychedelic hippy preaching the philosophy of love, peace and joy, has become one of the major news stories of the year, with every reputable magazine, and quite a few un reputable ones, giving this new breed extensive coverage. Toronto's establishment Globe and Mail has covered every love-in, paint-in, demonstration and protest held by the Yorkville hippies over the summer. Both Ottawa papers covered the hippy versus The Mail merchants fight in great detail. Maclean's supported the use of hippies in the Company of Young Canadians in Victoria and elsewhere. And most ridiculous of all, a Look reporter was interviewed by a confession magazine while he was researching a story living in Haight-Ashbury.

But hippies are more than good summer copy. They are an important manifestation of the growing dislike and distrust of today's society by the young, the so-called "majority generation."

The desire to "tune in and drop out" and get away from the pressures of school, home and materialism is understandable when one considers that a nice home, two cars, three televisions and a college education are what are considered success in this life.

And the hip philosophy is one which appeals to the young, first because basically it caters to the self, and secondly because in its purest form it can appeal to the ideals of the young in a way the big-business syndrome never can.

Hippies believe in loving — oneself, one's neighbour, the fuzz, the mayor who is trying to get rid of one, anyone and everyone. They do not want to own the world, they want to be allowed to live the way they want. They hold a belief which is a mixture of Christianity at its most primitive, Buddhism, and Communism. The Diggers, an organization run by active hippies, provides food, clothing and money for their less resourceful brethren. Many of these work part time, often with the post office so they can survive and so they can buy the drugs which are a necessary part of the whole hippy set-up. But work is not the be all and end all of their existence.

To quote a San Francisco cab driver "The hippies are more honest with themselves than anyone else is. Most people spend all their time working and then enjoy life only as a side-line.

With the hippies, life comes first, and work is the sideline."

But to parents, municipal and government authorities, and the "straight" people the whole business seems ridiculous, a waste of time and an nuisance. They feel the flower people are irresponsible, dirty and dangerous. They threaten all the things held most dear by the elders and "betters", and they use drugs. And drugs have always been taboo.

Arguments that pot is at least no more dangerous than those two pillars of "straight" society — tobacco and alcohol — are disregarded. And the reports of the effect of stronger drugs like LSD on the mind on the body adds to the distrust.

In Canada, a country not renowned for its radicalism, colonies of hippies have become municipal headaches in Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria and Toronto. Even in staid Saskatoon, the teenybopper, a junior, mixed-up variety of the hippie, has become a recognizable and regular member of the downtown scene. It is obvious the hippies are more than just a fad that they offer something which is needed by this generation. But it is something which is neither understood nor appreciated by those over thirty.

And they are reacting.

The climax of a summer of skirmishes between the hippies and "straight" authorities which have occurred across Canada came in the middle of August when the Toronto group, strengthened with contingents from Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Buffalo and Detroit, tried to get a street in the centre of their area, Yorkville Avenue, closed to traffic, cutting off fumes, hippies-gawpers and imminent death.

First move was a paint-in, slogans of "peace", "love" and "welcome", plus the hippie emblem — flowers — were painted all over Scollard Street's sidewalk. But the authorities won that round. Hippies were seen wielding brushes as they scrub away at their efforts with lye. It was that or go to jail.

But the hippies did not stop there, and so they went to jail. Phase two was a 3 a.m. meeting around a burning trash can, with dancing and chanting producing a sound unappreciated by their unhip neighbours. And this time police made arrests. Six of leaders including the leading the hippies, the so-called ring

Digger and CYC volunteer, David Depoe, were taken off to Don Jail on a charge of creating a disturbance.

And within eight hours of bail being given, Depoe had been arrested again, in a fracas which occurred between police and hippies after a love-in in Queen's Park to celebrate his release. Along with 51 others, he had been creating yet another disturbance. A volley of missiles during the various demonstrations showed that the Yorkville hippies are not strict adherents of the hippie philosophy. While flowers are acceptable, apples and cans of coke thrown at police are considered unorthodox.

And the police retaliated.

Accusation of police brutality are being investigated. Hippies claim they were man-handled, and at least one hippie, Duke Taylor, has his hand in a cast, from a happy police boot.

But Taylor admits he does not know if it was done on purpose, and that he wouldn't recognise the policeman again.

And so the battle goes on. The hippies have appealed to city hall, asking for assistance in finding a house that could be used as a social center, the provision of a workshop so hippies may make things to sell, permission for a second love-in in Queen's Park, a discussion on means of establishing medical and dental clinics in Yorkville Village, and consider closing streets other than Yorkville Avenue, because there have been so many protests about their original choice. What the final decision is, will have an important effect on the future hippyism.

And what of the winter?

With the coming of the cold weather the easy, lounging life on warm sidewalks will no longer be possible. Yorkville gets very chilly in the winter. So does Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg; even British Columbia becomes rather unpleasantly damp.

California is one thing, Ontario another.

But it is unlikely hippyism will die out. The philosophy, the reaction against materialistic world, the offer of mental freedom through drugs, psychedelic music and the like, and above all the emphasis on love, all appeal to a generation which has grown tired of their parents' rat race.

And the hippies offer them an escape.

UP AND COMING

Thursday	8:00	Vice-Principal's Reception (New Dining Hall)
	9:30	Dance (Old Coffee Shop)
Friday	7:00	Scavenger Hunt
	9:00	Hootenany and Weiner Roast (Lower campus; foyer if it rains)
Saturday	8:30	Frosh Dance and Crowning of Frosh Queen (New Coffee Shop)
Sunday	8:00	STS Movie - C250
Monday	5:30	First Rugger Practice (Football Field)
	7:00	Student Council Meeting (Council House)
Wednesday	5:30	Big and Little Sister Banquet (New Dining Room) —commuters welcome
	8:00	Freshmen Revue
Thursday	6:30	Lit. and Deb Meeting
	6:30	Christian Fellowship Meeting

Home Economics Banquet

The Home Economics Society is holding a Big and Little Sister Banquet next Wednesday, September 20th at 5:30 PM in the New Dining Room.

The purpose of the banquet is to allow the Big and Little Sisters to get to know each other Hence, the Banquet setting is informal. Agenda will include a discussion of coming events and the election of an Honorary President.

All Home Economic students are welcome and it is hoped that the Big Sisters will arrange to meet their Little Sisters before the dinner. Also all Commuters in the Faculty are invited and the HES will cover the cost of the meal. It is hoped that everyone will make an endeavour to attend.

AGGIES!!

Anyone interested in attending the 1968 I.A.S.A. Conference at the University of Nebraska, please contact:

Ross McGibbon,
President of AUS

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SPORTS

edited by Ken Ross



INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS HAS SOMETHING TO OFFER YOU

The school year starts and the Clansmen once again begin athletic and academic preparations. Every year the athletic programme at Mac offers various sports and teams which an individual may join. Unfortunately every year there are many athletes who could represent the College in to lack of confidence or participation on an outside team.

Freshmen, don't let the word Intercollegiate Varsity Sports scare you! Coaches feel that many fail to turn out because they lack confidence in their own ability — varsity is a big word to the new student. The coaches would like to encourage anyone interested in varsity sports to come out regardless of where they grade themselves of ability on our scale. Let the coaches be the judge of what you can do. Any individual who has the desire to play and is willing to dedicate himself to the sport will be a welcome athlete on the Varsity Squad. It is an honour to play for and represent your college, but there is no disgrace in failing to make a varsity team. The all important thing to yourself and the coaches is that you have given your best. No one can ask more.

All freshmen, returning sophs, juniors, and seniors must give serious consideration to college sports. This is by no means a directive to try to tell an athlete which team he should play for. It is meant rather to give you an idea of what intercollegiate sports can offer you.

First there is the thrill, pride, honour, and the cheering sounds of classmates. To represent the college, to play for yourself and the team, is a challenge to any athlete.

Secondly there is the competition. Many feel that collegiate athletes are not of the same standard as other outside teams.

This is a gross mis-conception for the league in which Macdonald is entered is composed of some of the best athletic schools in the country. The football league includes Guelph, Laurentian, Loyola, Carleton, University of Montreal, Bishops and RMC. In hockey, Macdonald will face powerhouse schools such as Loyola and Sir George. Also in the league are schools such as Bishops, RMC, CMR, Carleton, Ottawa, and University of Sherbrooke. The Clansmen football squad has a schedule of 8 games and the hockey Clansmen have a schedule of about 22 games including 5 exhibition games against US college teams. Nobody can debate the quality of competition in college sports and the Macdonald Clansmen face good competition in their intercollegiate league.

Speaking personally as one who has played on teams both outside and for the college, I can say that I find no comparison. This is not to say that outside sports are poor, but it is to say that college sports have more to offer than any other team could hope to. If you do play outside the college, you are fooling yourself and letting down the school, for after all, you are a part of this college, you belong to it. There is a personal tie, between the athlete and his school, which is not found on outside teams. It is a shame to turn your back on this opportunity the college offers you. You are a Clansman. How proud are you about being one?

Think about which team you would rather play for and remember that you are the one to benefit from the choice. Football, soccer and rugby will be starting immediately for men. Intercollegiate athletics has something to offer you. Have you something to offer it?

Rugger Is Your Game

Two years back there was a blue M.G. on campus that boasted the slogan "Play Rugger with the Wanderers and drink more beer."

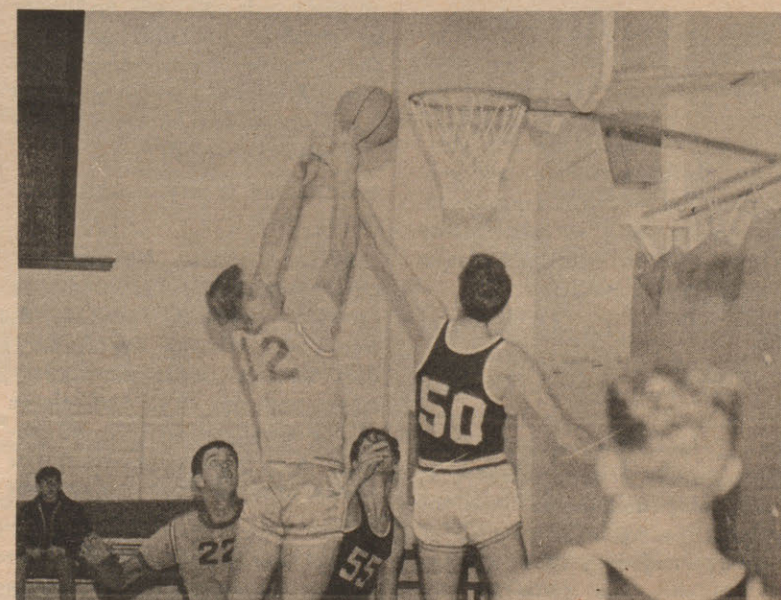
Now the MacDonald rugger club is not called the Wanderers but we are quite certain that wherever they may err we are able to follow!

Joking aside, rugger is now an established sport on this campus and with the help and support of the athletic department, is now

on the "official list" of college sports.

Last year a highly enthusiastic and keen 15, battled their way, despite their lack of experience, to 4th place in the Montreal intermediate league. This was a remarkable achievement when it is remembered that 5 of the team members had never played the game before.

This year, with members down due to graduating students, the Rugger team needs all the sup-



An Apology

Last year in the final edition Failt-ye there was an omission made by the printer. That was the article on Allan Armitage winning the Walter M. Stewart award for the outstanding contribution to athletics at Mac. Al, as many know, was a letterman in Basketball, a conference all-star in football. In addition, Al was sports editor of the college newspaper. Always a keen competitor, Al's contribution to the sporting scene at Mac was greatly noticed and appreciated.

port it can get. If you have played before you will undoubtedly be out again. If not, you are more than welcome. The game is not hard to learn, and offers, above all, the opportunity to enjoy a team sport that demands fitness and stamina. Our team last year boasted 10 Canadians out of 15 and this year the percentage will undoubtedly increase. Furthermore, it is not team policy to play the best 15 every match, if you turn out to practices you will get the games. This is because we play the game to enjoy it not merely to win at any cost.

Finally Rugger is a highly social game and we regard our social programme to be of the highest importance!

Turn out to play a great game — we need your support.

Lassie's Enter Field Hockey League

This September, the Macdonald Lassies will once again have a field hockey team. The only difference is that instead of trying to win exhibition games, their object will be to win a championship. Relatively new to the Macdonald sporting scene, field hockey starts its second season on campus. Returning to this year's team are Anne Baird, Blanche Ravel and Suzanne Woronka. They will be coached by Miss Proyer who is a past member of the Women's Canadian field hockey team. This year the Lassies will play exhibition games against McGill, the Vagabonds, a local Montreal team, and Pte. Claire.

On October 27 and 28 the Lassies will travel to McMaster University to enter an intercollegiate field hockey tournament. They will play such notable opponents as Waterloo U., McGill, Toronto, Western, York and Guelph.

"Football Prospects Look Bright for 67"

Macdonald College Clansmen, third place finishers last year in the Eastern Section of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football Conference began training camp on Monday, Sept. 11.

Thirteen veterans are expected to return to the Clansmen, coached by Bob Pugh. The new crop of ball players to fill the varsity squad this year seems to be very promising.

Coach Pugh will have Ray Mader assisting him again this year as defensive line coach. Doug Riley, who coached Rosemere High School to an inter-scholastic championship last year, has been added to the coaching staff. This year coach Pugh expects to have a better balanced and more experienced team than he has had for the past five or six years. Plenty of experience can be found in Winston Ingalls who has won the league scoring championship for the last two years; Ross McGibbon and Stuart Taylor, both defensive stalwarts; Doug Ouderkirk and Dave Norcott, two of last year's fine rookies; and Alex Manson, a versatile four year veteran who played both offense and defense.

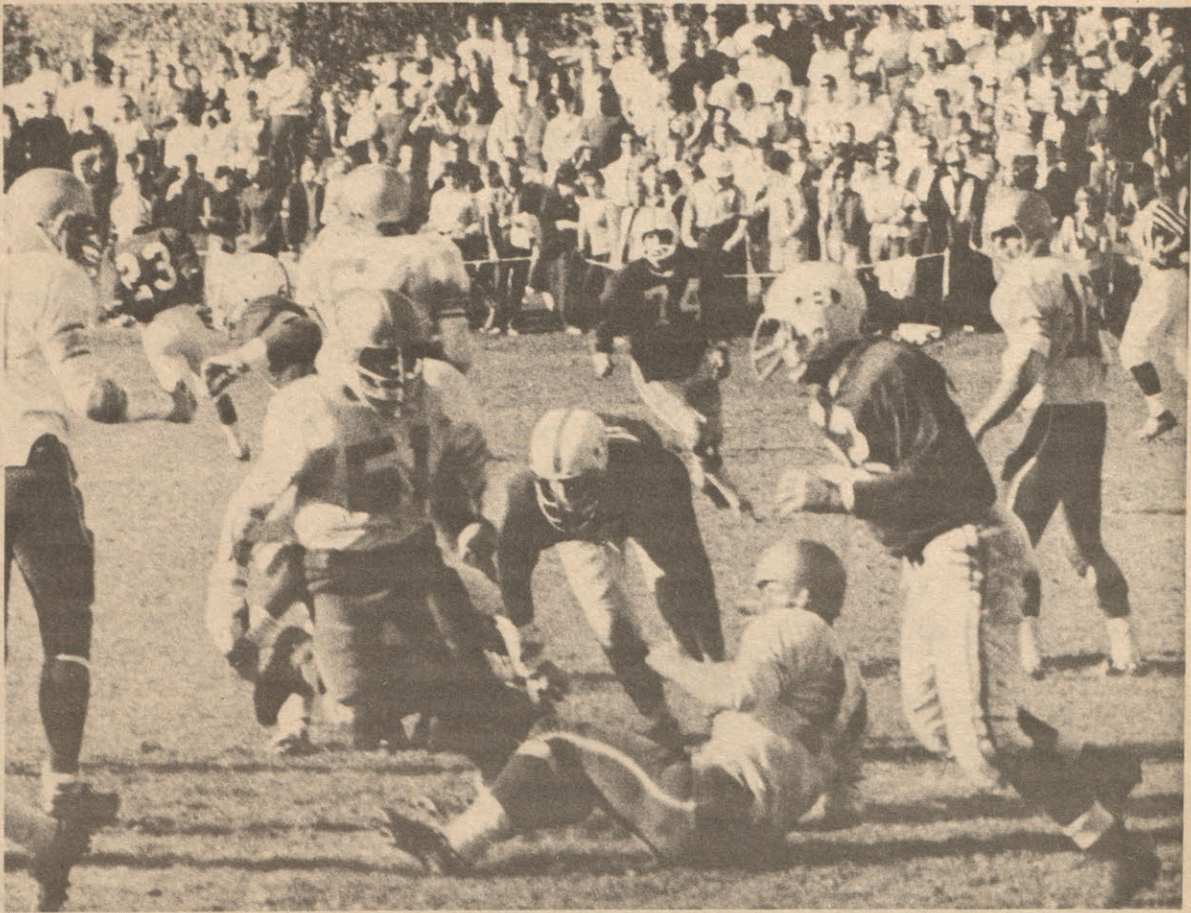
Also returning from last year's squad are Richard Morgan, Brian Macdonald, Rolly Lalonde, Ken Fisher, Herb Debray and Rob Harcourt.

Depth is given to the Clansmen by eight players who are from outside junior and juvenile football leagues. Gerry Goulet and Ian Roberts from the North Shore Knights of the Montreal Juvenile league are expected to play for Mac. From the Interprovincial junior football league Mac will gain five players. Included are John Gibb, formerly of Verdun Mustangs, Jim McClellan and Bruce Moreland from NDG Maple Leafs, and Danny McKenny and Ken Ross from the West Island Royals. Robert Marterly from Lindsay Place High and Stan Cuthill from Verdun High should also help the team.

Coach Pugh feels that Mac may look forward to an enjoyable season and that the Clansmen should fare well in the largest collegiate football league in Canada.



CLANSMEN — BASKETBALL



Flag Football Anyone?

The Interclass Flag Football season opens Monday Sept. 25. All games will be played at noonhour; members of the varsity team not being eligible. Organize your class team and encourage everyone to participate. For further information contact Rick Morgan or Mr. Leon Abbot.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FIELD	GAME	DAY	DATE		FIELD	GAME	DAY	DATE	
A	1	M	SEPT. 25	DIPS vs ED. II	A	19	T	OCT. 10	AG. II vs P.G.
B	2	M	SEPT. 25	AGIV vs AG. II	B	20	T	OCT. 10	ED. I vs DIPS
A	3	T	SEPT. 26	AG. I vs ED. II	A	21	W	OCT. 11	ED. I vs AG. III
B	4	T	SEPT. 26	P.G. vs AG. III	B	22	W	OCT. 11	ED. II vs AG. I
A	5	W	SEPT. 27	AG. II vs DIPS	A	23	T	OCT. 12	AG. IV vs ED. II
B	6	W	SEPT. 27	ED. I vs AG. IV	B	24	F	OCT. 13	ED. III vs AG. II
A	7	T	SEPT. 28	AG. III vs AG. I	A	25	M	OCT. 16	P.G. vs ED. III
B	8	F	SEPT. 29	ED. II vs P.G.	B	26	M	OCT. 16	DIPS vs AG. III
A	9	M	OCT. 2	ED. III vs ED. I	A	27	T	OCT. 17	AG. vs AG. IV
B	10	M	OCT. 2	P.G. vs AG. I	B	28	T	OCT. 17	ED. II vs ED. III
A	11	T	OCT. 3	AG. I vs ED. I	A	29	T	OCT. 19	AG. III vs AG. IV
B	12	T	OCT. 3	AG. II vs ED. II	B	30	T	OCT. 19	ED. III vs DIPS
A	13	W	OCT. 4	ED. I vs AG. II	A	31	F	OCT. 20	AG. IV vs P.G.
B	14	W	OCT. 4	AG. III vs ED. III	B	32	M	OCT. 23	P.G. vs ED. I
A	15	T	OCT. 5	ED. II vs AG. III	A	33	M	OCT. 23	DIPS vs AG. I
B	16	F	OCT. 6	AG. IV vs DIPS	B	34	T	OCT. 24	ED. I vs ED. II
A	17	M	OCT. 9	AG. IV vs ED. III	A	35	T	OCT. 24	AG. I vs AG. II
B	18	M	OCT. 9	DIPS vs P.G.	B	36	W	OCT. 25	AG. III vs AG. II

"New Challenge in Football"

This year the Macdonald Clansmen will participate in the Central Canada Football league. This conference is comprised of teams from McMaster, Waterloo Lutheran, Guelph, Laurentian, Waterloo, Royal Military College, Ottawa, Carleton, Loyola, Université de Montréal and Bishops. Macdonald is scheduled, as are

all other league members, to play seven of the 12 schools in their 1967-68 schedule. League standings will be determined by the wins-losses record of all schools involved. Our champion team will travel to Halifax on Nov. 18th to play in the Atlantic Bowl; the winner of this will meet the winner of the Western

Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the National Championship. As a member of this new conference it is apparent that Macdonald is moving up in the football world. We are most optimistic that the Clansmen can repeat their record of the past three seasons.

Student Representation In University Government - The Issue This Year

In 1965 it was "Abolish Tuition Fees"; in 1966 it was "End the War in Viet Nam". This year the theme of activist students on campuses across the country will likely be "Student Representation in University Government".

Traditionally the domain of the Administration and a Board of Governors filled with prominent businessmen and generous benefactors, university government in the past ten years has been opening up more and more to professors, who insist on having a say in the policies their university follows.

Former Berkeley president Clark Kerr's term "multiversity" has encouraged a good deal of research into university governing structures, and quite early in the game the student arguments for representation was heard, and heeded.

The idea is based on the premise that the university is undemocratic in structure, and that its policies should reflect the feelings of the "total university community" — including students, professors, administrators, and governments.

Ontario's Duff-Berdahl Commission on University Government paid lip service to the suggestion that universities accord students a role in their decision-making bodies. Quebec's Parent Report came out even stronger for the idea, but both combined to plant the seed of an idea in the minds of both administrators and students.

There are many joint student-administration committees considering the question, and already students are sitting on senates and senate committees in several Canadian universities. However, over the summer the first serious attempts to get freely elected student representation on university Boards of Governors met with failure.

UWO Battlefield

A private bill reforming the charter of the University of Western Ontario was the first battlefield. The original bill, submitted by John White, MPP for London South, on behalf of the university administration, contained a clause giving students indirect representation on the Board of Governors, through

a former faculty member or a UWO graduate at least one year out of university. This clause was discarded in the private bills committee after chairman A.B.R. Lawrence (PC-Russell) compared it to apartheid in South Africa, where the black man can only be represented in Parliament by a white man. Inserted in its place was a provision for direct representation on the Board.

However, the UWO administration and the London establishment maintained their staunch opposition to direct student representation, and brought pressure to bear in the government to change the clause. The administration at one point threatened to withdraw the entire bill if it did not get its way.

The *London Free Press* on April first ran an editorial criticising the idea of a student voice on the Board of Governors, calling it the first part of a long-range plan of the Canadian Union of Students to get a major voice in the management of Canadian universities. It claimed the present Board at UWO was unwise to have made the suggestion of even indirect representation. "They should have foreseen their effort to be fair would be used as a springboard to seek a board seat for an undergraduate. And that seat, if obtained, will be merely a new base from which CUS will seek additional representation."

The editorial goes on to say that:

"A student on the university board of governors makes about as much sense as high school students on a board of education patients on a hospital trust, apprentices on an international union's executive, or civil servants in Parliament.

"An undergraduate becomes an alumnus, a high school student becomes a man, a patient cured, an apprentice having served his time or a civil servant retired might well serve on such boards, but undergraduates on a university board of governors, no."

The rest of the editorial condemns CUS as the national "secretariat" which directs organized minorities on Canada's

campuses, issues "directives, and is organizing student protests and planning riots."

When the bill arrived in the legislature, Premier Robarts, whose riding is London North, declared the government's opposition to the clause in question, and so Conservative members who might have voted in favor of direct student representation (there were reportedly 12 such members) were obliged to vote with their party against the clause.

In the midst of procedural objections from the Liberals and NDP, the government managed to substitute the original clause for the one passed by the private bills committee, waiving the two day notice required by ruling that it only applied to "important" amendments and that this amendment was "not important".

Western's Student Council President, Peter Larson, claimed Premier Robarts' contention that representation of students on the board had not been supported by the faculty was untrue. "The original draft was prepared by the faculty association and it made unmistakably clear their desire for student representation" he said. Larson also answered those said that students who wanted a voice in the Board of Directors were in a minority by saying that "to the best of my knowledge, candi-

dates who supported student participation on the Board at the most recent election on campus were successful".

Montreal also tries

In Quebec City wholesale reorganization marked the University of Montreal's transfer from a papal charter to a civil charter. A two-tiered structure was designed: 1) a board of directors representing the government, the faculty, the graduates, and the undergraduates, and 2) the Assembly, a larger body representing all members of the academic community and dealing with the orientation of the University, staff status, discipline, and other internal academic matters.

Six student council appointees would represent the students in the Assembly, but again the Administration seemed leery of giving students unilateral power to name representatives to the Board of Directors. They therefore put the appointment of the two student representatives in the hands of the existing Board, in consultation with the Student Council (AGEUM). This would prevent "unacceptable" persons from being seated on the Board, said University Rector Roger Gaudry.

Dispite a major bid by the students of U of M to change the clause, the Administration had won the support of the National Union government, and the bill was passed.

The students had been loudly supported in their bid by the syndicalist Union Generale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ), the Liberal opposition, Marcel Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), and several Quebec journalists.

Just the beginning

It appears that university administrators across the country have conceded students a voice in the senates and related bodies of their institutions. However, they seem to have drawn the line at the Board of Governors level, and are using their considerable power to prevent freely elected student representatives from sitting on the highest body of their respective schools.

Students who claim they are interested in society and its academic "community of scholars" say they will fight this issue with all the vigor used in the "Freeze the fees" and "Anti-Viet War" campaigns of the past few years.

The road will probably be as long and hard, and recognition as always will take time. But students are a perennial breed, and the cause will not be given up. They all look forward with hope to the day when these university reforms will be part of the mainstream of Canadian attitudes.

And judging by the modern trend, this day may not be too far off.

CUP Congress . . .

CAMPUSES SUPPORT HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Members of the Canadian Union of Students have agreed to create programs directed at high school students.

The 31st congress resolution suggests such programs may take the form of newspaper workshops, inter-council meetings and seminars.

It urges members to work to establish the unity of high school students via formation of regional unions "which may choose as a federation to affiliate with the Canadian Union of Students."

CONGRESS TAKES STAND ON STUDENT SURVEY

The Canadian Union of Students unanimously moved to withdraw support of a study of student housing Friday (Sept. 8).

The study, to be undertaken by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, was criticized by the CUS Congress for not including student and faculty representatives.

A student housing survey will be conducted by CUS, with the aim of securing recognition of housing priorities by university administrations and lobbying governments to give capital grants for residences.

CARDINAL SUPPORTS INDIAN AFFAIRS RESOLUTION

A Canadian Union of Students resolution supporting an active student role in Indian Affairs was strongly supported by Harold Cardinal, president of the Canadian Indian Youth Council.

(Cont'd. from page 1)

CUS PRAISES CARTER TAX IDEAS

The Carter report on taxation came in for strong praise by congress delegates here last week (Sept. 7).

A brief on the repercussions for education of the Carter Royal Commission on taxation presented by George Anderson of Queens University and six other delegates will recommend some slight changes in proposed legislation.

Their recommendations will be presented to the committee, set up by finance minister Mitchell Sharp to study the Carter proposals.

CUS STAYS IN WORLD

The Canadian Union of Students decided to stay in the world.

But for a while it looked like the 31st congress would move to isolate Canadian students from all international student associations.

The isolation putsch, led by the University of British Columbia, classifies the International Student Conference and the International Union of Students as cold war tools detrimental to the development of a co-operative student community.

The ISC has been steadily losing members and prestige since it was revealed as a CIA fund repository earlier this year.

CUS has associate status in the ISC, which it will now retain pending an investigation of the ISC's attempts to free itself from the CIA.

An application for CUS associate member status in the IUS has been pending for a year. The application will remain pending, subject at the IUS end to a report on CUS from a congress observer and IUS vice-president Vloddeck Konarski. UGEQ president Pierre LeFrançois challenged the English-speaking union of students to stop isolating itself from the global community.

Relations between CUS and UGEQ will be determined, he said, by whether or not CUS decides to participate in "the fight for national liberation and justice throughout the world."

CUS must fight control of Canada's economy and national destiny by the United States, he added.

"UGEQ is determined to play an active and militant role in the struggle for a Quebec that's master in its own house."

VIET NAM BACKED

Viet Nam came up for discussion by delegates as the plenary session turned into its sixteenth hour of deliberations early Saturday morning (Sept. 8).

The action motion, proposed by Dalhousie and Carleton, called for American cessation of bombing in Viet Nam and surrounding countries and total withdrawal from the area.

It urged the Canadian government to openly urge American disengagement, and to drop its policy of "quiet diplomacy."

CUS and its member institutions also voted to aid draft objector organizations in the U.S. by providing them with "communication, co-ordinative and similar technical support."

STUDENT AID CHANGES

ST. DONAT (CUP) — The Quebec government announced here this week (Sept. 2) several modifications to the Quebec educational loan-bursary system. They are:

- recognition of the particular needs of married students;
- tax exemptions of 20 percent for students at the college (B.A.) level;
- tax exemptions of 50 per cent for students at the university level;
- \$1500 exemptions for working mothers;
- priority given to the diminution of tuition fees for students at teachers' college according to their academic grades.

The announcement was made for the Minister of Education Jean-Jacques Bertrand by Jerome Proulx (U.N.), chairman of the parliamentary committee on education, in an address to French student journalists at their annual study session.

Proulx also announced the government has set aside \$56 million for loan-bursaries to students in the coming year.

This represents an increase of \$12 million over last year.

But he noted the government's intention to scrutinize student applications for aid more rigorously.